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Now, more than ever before, it is important that men professing the conservative principles of Americanism, should stand firm. It has been our pride and boast that the American party was the only truly national. conservative, union party in existence; that it frowned upon sectionalism, as the deadliest Union through every danger, and use every honorable exertion to rescue them from the shoals and quicksands of fanaticism at both extremities. It is becoming every day more and more apparent that the happy destiny of the country is bound up in the success of these feelings and principles. It is the centripetal force of an exalted and pure patriotism. It is with deep regret, therefore, that we have witnessed a tendency on the part of some of our staunchest American friends, North and South, to give up their station and to pass to the other position, joining the centrifugal forces, and thus contributing to the disorganization and disruption of the Union. We have seen a coterie of Americans in Buffalo, New York, under the eye of Mr. Fill-MORE, openly chaffering for a union with the black republicans, who are sectional in every nerve, fibre and ligature of their organization; the Commercial Advertiser, of that citywhich stood up in the desolating conflict of 1856, like a spartan hero, covered with the dust and smoke and wounds of battle, yet undismayed, unconquered-giving its countenance to the proposal. The late election in Philadelphia, witnessed the blotting out of the American party, for all practical purposes, whereupon some even of our southern papers, sounded the praises of a new national party, which they thought-with infinitely more credit to their imagination than their judgment-had been born on that occasion. Notwithstanding there had been a monstrous there were still a few thousand stalwart pa- be "ladies." triots, who stood up in the storm which had swept over them; and there was still hope for the reformation of their broken legious.

With even profounder regret, we have seen | SCENES AT LUCKNOW-STORMING OF THE IMAUM. a tendency in some of our southern colleagues to disfigure our glorious Union circle by falling as tangents to it. In Georgia, the empire State of the South, the Columbus Enquirer, as steel, are ranging themselves in a line with abandoned thier position, and, flying the whole country; and if they have felt the again, the battle of the Union and the Con-

From the Southern Homestead. Our Daughters. NO. II.

THE "LITTLE LADIES." On! for the "good time coming," when "ladies," little and big, black and white, of the "upper ten," or the "lower million." shall have become extinct,-obsolete,-or as the original and emphatic the golden days when we shall have dear, good old women, and sweet, lovable young women, noble women, beautiful women, and "darling" little girls,-and be done forever with those libels upon womanhood, "fashionable old ladies"-"fast young ladies"-and mamma's "little ladies."tience, because we are at liberty to "cut" of the latter, poor and perverted as it is, sends such a thrilling appeal to our hearts, that we cannot pass them coldly by. We have entirely too many "ladies" of all sorts and sizes, among us at present; we need sadly, a fresh supply of women and to me of her laundress, mentioned her as "The lady who does my washing!" This "lady" was so intensely "lady-like," that she could not, in any way acknowledge that the good old Saxon word woman, belonged to her extra-refined vocabulary.

"Ki !" exclaimed the former, "you're no lady,-you're just black -." "I is," indignantly interposed the lat-

lady,-there's white ladies, an' black ladies, an' yallow ladies,-we're all ladies !" Ah! thought I, if this is the case, it is time the "aristocrats" in the social scale were going back to "first principles,"-Decoming " ----, and leaving their "lady"hood, with their cast off silks and satins,

the fraternity. But oh ! the wrongs of the dim-eyed, sallow-cheeked, and hollow-chested "little ladies!" Who is responsible for the dull vulsion, and the early grave? To whom does Death, the dread Avenger of our

along our city streets, "turned out"

motions of such are always graceful, because they are natural, and if untrammeled by its clothing, and not forever admonished as to its gentility, it will always be "easy." How often do we see a little fellow who enchants us with his bright glance, and graceful gambols, while frolicking about in his snowy night-robe, and yet who actually keeps us in purgatory by his gaucheries when he has the misfortune to be "drest up for company." Then the punishment" of his patent-leathers " is greater than he can bear,"-the "Philistines are upon him," in the shape of 'bran new" velvet sack, which he must not soil.-he is bearing the penalty of the "fig-leaves," and to his honor be it said, he bears it most ungracefully. His little sister, however, is more easily "broken bane to the Republic; that it was no less in." She seems from the first almost, to comprehensive than patriotic; and that it realize that it is her melancholy destiny would stand up for the constitution and the only to be-"a lady." So while Willie works in his little garden, or gallops his pony over the grass-lot, or is out upon the snow-bank with his wooden sled, poor patient little Bessie humdrums over her dollrags, or looks out of the window, keeps her ringlets in curl, and her dress "nice," -and so drags her weary years up to womanhood. And then what is she? and what is she good for? She exists, but what can she do? Oh! she's a "young lady," and young "ladies" must not be suspected of being guilty of ever rendering themselves useful. She is the merchant's advertisement, the dress-maker's puppet, the gentleman's (?) toy, and mamma's

belle "ideal!" MOTHERS, think of these things. Give the bath more consideration than smooth ringlets,-fresh air greater attention than embroidered dresses,-trust to simple diet rather than deleterious confections, and have faith in God and nature, in preference to fashion and folly.

Oh! for the golden days when we can be healthy without being considered "coarse." -strong without being "vulgar,"-courageous and independent without being masculine."-when we can retain our individuality without being ridiculed,-when we can make ourselves useful without being degraded,-in short, when we shall and unnatural fusion in 1856, in that city, have learned to be women, and forgotten to FOREST HOME, 1858.

THE INDIA NEWS.

BARRAH

From the Times correspondent-Mr. Russell. HEAD QUARTERS, BEFORE LUCKNOW, March 20 .- My last dispatch brought the narrative of events up the close of the 14th of March. and in Alabama, the Montgomery Mail, two We had then attacked the Imaumbarrah or papers that have fought for the Union and Imambara with such vigor that the enemy, for Americanism with Napoleonic courage of our artillery, and by the lesson they had and impetuosity, that we looked upon as true received at the storming of Begum's Palace, the Mercury, Delta and South. They have not disorder into the Kaiserbagh, so entirely disfully come upon that narrow platform, but heartened the garrison, already declinated by the bombardment, that they gave up the key heartened the garrison, already decimated by

we fear for their safety. We remind them of the position almost without a struggle that in Americanism, pure and undefiled, they | The news took every one by surprise. Every will find the best friends of the South, and of one was on the spot as speedily as possible The air was still heavy with gun-powder; bullets were whistling around from the des unholy desire to depart from it, we beg them | perate men shut up in the works, and from to banish it, and return to the fight with us the enemy in the inner line of defences. Our men were just crashing through the rooms of the palaces, which were as yet filled with the evidence of barbaric magnificence and splendour, and the cries of the dying were not yet stilled as we entered. The Kalserbagh cannot be described. The place is a series of palaces, kiosks, mosques, all of fanciful Oriental architecture-some light and graceful, others merely fantastic and curious, and connected generally by long corridors arched and open in the front, or by extensive wings, which enclose the courts and gardens contained within the outer walls. In every room throughout the series there was a profusion of mirrors in ponderous gilt frames. A universal gilding of cornice furniture, and everything that would bear the process, seemed the prevailing taste Tennessean says, "no whar." Oh! for of the Royal Court. From every ceiling were no means of approaching the front part hung glass chandeliers of every age, form, color and design. As to the furniture, in many instances it looked like collections from the lumber-rooms of all the old palaces in

Europe-Louis Quatorze clocks and cabinets, Renaissance mirrors and chairs, buhl worked ebony chests, gilt all over; but these were relieved by the richest carpets, by sumptuous divans, by cushions covered with golden embroidery, by rich screens of Cashmere shawls, The latter are most trying to one's pa- and by table covers ponderous with pearls and gold. In some of the rooms there were a few good pictures, said to be by Sir Joshua the former, and so summarily rid ourselves | Reynelds, Lawrence, Zoffany, and Beechy, but of the annoyance, but the very childhood I did not see any traces of Sir Joshua on the walls when I entered, and there was only one picture which looked at all like a Lawrence. There were numerous portraits of the present and former Kings of Oude, and oil copies of the portraits of Governors-General, of Wellington, Nelson, George IV., and Bonaparte, many Chinese drawings, French crayons, and English engravings of all sorts, even those from Williamson's Wild Sports of the East, an girls. Once, a very "lady," in speaking old and almost forgotten book on tiger hunting, in gorgeous frames, but the hand of the spoiler was heavy among them all. Those hung out of the reach of the musket stock and bayonet were scarcely safe from a bullet or the leg of a table. Down came chandeliers in a tinkling, c'att ring rain of glass-crash! crash! crash! door and window, and mirror and pendule! Sikh and soldier were revelling in destruction and delirious with plunder and mischief. Those who could not get in at

I was amused the other day, at a conversation I chanced to over-hear between once to carry on the work searched the corridors, battered off the noses, legs, and arms nurse and the house-maid. of the statues in the gardens, or, diving into cellars, either made their fortunes by the discovery of unsuspected treasure, or lost their lives at the hands of concealed fanatics. There was no time to guard indiscriminate plunder ter,-"I'm a black-no !-I'm a yallow inasmuch as it never was expected that the Haiserbagh and all its treasures would have fallen that day into our hands. It was storned at once, but it could scarcely be said that any great resistance was offered by the enemy. As they fled from the Imaumbarrah, with Brasier's Sikhs and the 10th Regiment in fast pursuit, they rushed in such confusion through the detached houses and courts between it and

the Kaiserhach that a universal name was created, and the Sikhs entered by the ramps to their "yallow" and "black" sisters of and gateways along with the enemy. They were supported by men of the corps engaged in the assault of the Imaumbarrah. At the very aspect of these men inside the defences Sepoys and Nujcebs lost heart, and fled out of the courts and buildings. Some were shut up or secreted themselves in recesses, and head-ache, the dry cough, the quick con- in the mysterious apartments of an Eastern palace. All who remained in arms were shot down or bayonetted on the spot. The Kaiserbagh was ours before 12 o clock. Brigwrongs upon life and nature, speak so oft, adier Napier, as I have said, sent up word in thunder tones, "ye knew your duty, at once to nead quarters, where the land of the Johnson, R. A., with two companies of the

but you did it not ?" To you, Mothes, and away" was the word. How the soldiers 38th Regt., immediately proceeded to the cheered when Sir Colin made his appearance spot, into which some of our soldiers had al-I cannot but lock with an "infinite them to the stairs which led up on to the roof of one of the Begums, a deaf and dumb youth pity" upon the poor little beflounced, and be-tinseled butter-flies, that go mincing lit was rather a hot place at times, for the killed by a discharge of musketry when the enemy in minarets and in the buildings all | doors were burst in, before the soldiers saw (Heaven save the mark !) "to exercise." round us kept up a constant fire, and the peo- that they were women. It may be imagined Lilliputian puppets, milliner-dressed, and ple at the other side of the Kaiserbagh were what a state of terror the Begums and their firing at our men; but still hotter was it from attendants were in when our men entered confectionery-fed, -always intensely "la- the burning sun, which blazed fiercely over They expected death every instant, and their To Engineers, Architects and Contractors. dy-like," and excessively genteel. Ad- the smoke and tumult in the courts below .-The road to the Begum's Palace, and on to the Imaumbarrah was througed with dhoolynished that they must not romp, because "it's so horrid," (as if it were possi- | bearers, some returning with heavy litters full ble to romp with such light clothing, en- of groaning wounded men; others in a stream trampling through the dust to join their regifeebled bodies, and low-spirits,) told they | ments, each dhooly with its little distinctive must not play, because they will soil their flag, and the number of the regiment condreeses, (are not children's dresses made and great trains of oxes were dragging up to be soiled? if not, they ought to be :) heavy guns and mortars to secure our new cautioned against laughing loud, because possession. A wing of the 38th, under Colonel Kelly; the 90th, the 97th, doder poor Ingram; "it's vulgar;" (though the poor things the 93d Highlanders, a Ghoorka regiment, in rarely feel a sufficient bubbling up of vi- scarlet and yellow, and the hardy Sikhs, were tality to get off a real, hearty and health-ful laugh.) To remedy the awkwardness around it. The Imaumbarrah has been which this lecturing, espionage, and consequent self-consciousness begets, they are sequent self-consciousness begets, they are sequent self-consciousness begets, they are searly packed off to Mons. or Mad. Ala Mode a-Ding-dong's Dancing Saloon, to learn to be "easy in their manners," and be taught "the graces," generally. Now, the structure of the construction of them, breaching the work beyond them, which was invisible to the gunners. The latt, r were of course protected from the tenny's muskery by the brick walls, through the reis no necessity for teaching a child. The sufficed to batter the parapet, and outer the graces," if it is a real child. The sufficed to be taught "the graces," if it is a real child. The sufficed to be taught to be a supply to be taught to be the taught to the roof, from which they were with difficulty saved. The incomplete the taught to the roof, from which they were with difficulty to 12 inches. 1000 feet 21 inches taught to 12 inches. 1000 feet 22 inches taught to 12 inches tau

walls of the Imaumbarrah into a heap of ruins and to the poorest camp follower of our army at the place where we sought to enter, and it was thus the Begum's Palace was breached sunshine! The destruction around one, the also. As one struggled over the masses of fallen brickwork, the traces of our sap, choked | Sikbs and natives were oppressive. I was up here and there with fallen earth, were close | glad to get away just as our mortars began our left, till the sap reached a long corridor | to thunder away at the enemy's works again. by the side of the court, which served as an | There were burning stockades, and thous excellent covered way for our sappers. The of pounds of powder near at hand. It was enemy's cooking places, brass pots or lotas, late in the evening when we returned to camp, tharpoys, clothing, belts, ammunition, broken through roads through with at least 20,000 muskets and matchlocks, swords, pistols, chupatties, or cakes of unleavened bread. were scattered all over the ground on every side; but there were not many dead visible till we reached some of the courts of the Imaumbarrah. Nothing but a photograph can give a notion of Lucknow as it is seen from the minaret or roof of this building such a sea of roofs, amid green groves and shawls, scarfs, embroidered dresses, all the gardens, surmounted by guilt domes and "loot" of ransacked palaces. The noise the slender minarets, and all the strange com- dust, the shouting, the excitement were albinations of lines and ornaments in which most beyond endurance, Lucknow was borne Oriental architects delight! The large room | away piecemeal to camp, and the wild Ghoorof the Imaumbarrah, which seemed to have kas and Sikhs, with open mouths and glaring been used as a sort of museum, and contained many curious models of mosques, and many fine glasses and chandeliers, was a heap of ruins, and every building bore some mark of our shot and shell. Working our way through sikhs busy in melting down gold and silver lace in huge fires under earthen pots which served as crucibles, through wounded Ghoorkas staggering back to the rear, we approached the Kaiserbagh by the street along which Havelock's rear guard marched towards the Residency. Every window of every house was filled with brick or baked mud, and loopholed, and the tops of all the houses and walls had a raised parapet, pierced in the same way above them. The heat and the dust were very fatiguing and oppressive, but the excitement carried one forward, and at last we managed to get through the breach in the parapet of the outer work, which our Sappers were rapidly enlarging for the passage of our guns, and to enter one of the courts of the Kaiserbagh through a small gateway

or broken door. It was surrounded by rooms with latticed windows, to which access was gained by means of stairs opening into the court, the strong doors of which were barred on the inside. The walls were decorated with different frescoes, representing feats of arms and female dancers. On one side the trees of a garden could be caught sight of through Venetian blinds, and there was evidence that we were close to the King's Zenana, and that the buildings about us were the houses of his eunuchs. A party of the 38th Regiment at one gateway of the court and of the 90th at another were replying to the fire which was still maintained from the adjacent buildings and the line of the enemy's inner and last defences; but a stray bullet whistling sharply through the court now and then showed that some of the enemy were concealed in the rooms around. PLUNDER BY THE TROOPS. Our men were in high delight with the gay dresses of the eunuchs which they found in some of the rooms, and it was with difficulty they were induced to take off the crowns of lace and peacock's plumes, and bird of paradise feathers, and the sword belts they stuck over their heads and shoulders. Here, as in every other building, there were quantities of kites, the fiving of which seems a favorite amusement of these childish but ferocious races, Goats, horses, the stately Cyrus cranes, tame monkeys, apes, antelopes, numbers of paroquets in cages were also appropriated by the men. But it was scarcely a place for zoolog-We enter a broad street with a magnificent ical investigation. Lieutenant-Colonel Johnarched gateway. Turn sharp to the left son, of Wilson's staff; his brother, Capt. Johnthrough one of them, and there stands the son, the Deputy-Quartermaster General, headgrand Imaumbarrah, the finest building I have quarters camp; Lord Seymour, Lieutenant Stewart, Bengal Engineers; and myself, were yet seen in India, with the grandest and simplest front-a noble mosque, ample square looking at one of our men who had decked and flights of steps, broad esplanades, and himself out in a fantastic cunuch's attire, when a shot, evidently from one of the rooms | gardens once rich w of the court, passed between us, and, as they are soon intalled in the great saloon, said to had been fired at before from the same, they be one of the largest arched stone roofs in East or West. I paced it, and could only make moved off to another spot. Very soon afterwards a man of the 90th was shot through the out that it was 65 yards by 21. There was a oody, and Lieut, Col. Kelley, to whom I had throne coveted with silver, and a silver mosque and many candelebra inside, but I een speaking a moment before, was struck by a spent ball on the head. I moved off out of | was glad to get out of the dust and heat, and climb by a winding stair to the gallery outsuch a unpleasant neighborhood, but as I passed out of the court the rascal who appearside the high and slender minaret of the mosque, from which there was a beautiful view ed to be secreted in one of the upper rooms, of the city. sent a bullet within an inch of my cap and precipitated my retreat. In this siege there By Persons of Sedentary Habits, who are gener s no such pleasant vantage ground as Cathally affected with Vertigo, Languor and Exhaustion cart's-hill or a well protected parallel, from Nausea and Headache, have in Borhave's Holland which one can get a view of what is going on Bitters a grateful remedy. It gives strength and en without risk except that from a long range shot or stray shell, and more officers have been ergy to the system, stimulates the digestive organs killed and wounded after our actions are over and corrects acidity of the stomach. by the enemy hidden in unknown corners than We would caution the public against purchasing any n the actual service of the field. In the next court, which was sheltered from fire by the prevent imposition, be careful to ask for Bounave's walls around it, our men had made a seizure | HOLLAND BITTERS.

of rich plunder. They had burst into some of

the state apartments, and were engaged in di-

viding the spoils of shawls and lace and em-

broidery of gold and silver and pearls. In a

nook off this court where there was a little

shade, we retired to rest ourselves, as there

of the buildings being on fire, and explosions

of mines feared every moment. Two men of

the 90th were in before us, and, assisted later

by some the 38th, we saw them appropriate

money's worth to make them independent for

life. The rooms off this nook had been used

as stores by the King or some wealthy mem-

ber of his household, and each moment these

men went in only to emerge with a richer tro-

jeweled, which they at once knocked to pieces

for the sake of the mountings, leaving the

blades behind them. Next came a huge

chemical laboratory, then a gold saddle-cloth

studded with pearls; then gold handled riding

canes; then cups of agate and jade, gold-

nounted and jeweled; then-but I must real

ly stop this broker's inventory. The happy

possessors of these riches were quite mad with

excitement, "Is this gold, sir?" "Is that a

diamond?" "Is your honor shure that's raal

orner, out pounced our friend upon him, rifle

n hand, "Leave that there, I tell you. I put

that there myself!" and there was something

n his eye which explained his meaning so

clearly that the article was at once abandon-

ed, and if found to be available was retained;

if not, was "made a present of." Close to us

literally thousands of cups and vessels of jade,

of crystal, and of china, which the soldiers

breaking into atoms. Had the enemy made a

strong attack on us at that moment not one-

half of our troops could have been collected

to repel it. And such were the scenes through

every court of the mansions of the Kaiser-

RESCUE OF NATIVE LADIES-THE ZENANA.

Meantime intelligence reached the Chief of

the Staff that the women of the Zenana were

secreted in one of the strongest parts of the

names I do not know, Capt. Hope Johnstone, of General Mansfield's staff; and Lieut. Col.

what a state of terror the Begums and their

agonies of fear were increased by the knowledge of the fact that some armed Sepoys were

but up in a room close at hand, and one shot might scal their fate. Huddled together amid

the smoke, they could hardly be calmed by

the assurances of the officers, who at once

took measures to remove them to a place of

rupees, or £100,000. He at once placed

sentries at the doors, and gave orders that no:

danger, he retired to the Zenana. It was

blazing from end to end. The sentries only

ere large boxes of japanned work containing

of Ratherford county, Tenn. New Advertisements.

WELLS, HOOPER & CO.

A RE now receiving at their Store a large and gen-eral assortment of Fresh Drugs, &c., for the Summer Trade, embracing everything to be called for phy. In one box they found diamond braceets, emerald, rubies, pearls and opals, all were so large and bright, and badly set, that we in a Drug Store believed at the time they were glass. In an-White Lead and Snow White Zinc in oil, which they will sell very low for cash. Those who wish to disother was a pair of gold-mounted and jewelled dueling pistols, of English make, and the bill guise their old domicils by giving them a new dress would do well to give them a call. They have all the stating that his Majesty the King of Oude owed the maker £480; then out they came various colors, ground in oil, generally used by Paint with bundles of swords, gold-mounted and

F. H. BADGER, DENTIST, HAS RETURNED TO THE CITY.

LECTURE AND RECITATIONS AT THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE READING ROOM, THIS EVENING.

goold?" "Is this string of little white stones Friday, May 28th, 1858. (pearls) worth anything, gintlemen?" It was MR. A. FALKERSON, Jr., announces to the ladies and gentlemen of Nashville, that he will deliver his celebrated Lecture on "The Powers and Attribute of the Human Mind," at the above place. He will a great drawback to have a conscience under uch circumstances-a greater not to have a enny in one's pockets, for in this country no also give a number of thrilling and impassioned reci-tations from the Poets, among which are Lord Byron's description of the Battle of Waterloo, and his sublime reflections on Solitude. He will also give a number of one except an old stager on the look out for loot carries a farthing about him, and, as one of the soldiers observed, "These here concerns only carries on ready money transactions!" readings from his own Poems, serious and humorous among others Sam Peter's Spring, and Col. Proudfit He was an experienced operator, that gentlethe latter being a Poem embodying a hit at a certain class of characters well known in the South and West. man. If a native soldier came in and walked off with anything which he found in a dark

You were flashing, Col. Proudfit, The immediate star of love, And were the tightest trowsers, And woved the whitest glove; When you rode (as ride you could.) You rode a gallant bay,
And as you pranced throllane or wood,
Those who observed would say,
'That's the handsome Col. Frondfit,
Just come up from the South—

Ye gods! what long mustachios

And what a gorgeous mouth!"

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may 28-1t Melodeons at Auction. BENJ. F. SHIELDS will sell on Saturday morning, May 29th, at 10 o'clock, Three Spiendid Melodeons, new and in good order. Persons in want of an instru-

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nent of this kind are requested to call and exar

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Notice.

safety. As they were going out one of the ladies pointed out to Captain Hope Johnstone a box which he had just taken from the floor and laid upon the table. She told him it contained jewels to the value of ten lacs of THE public are warned against trading for two notes drawn in my favor by Thomas Calleyber, dated March 1st, 1857, one for sixteen bundred and twenty-five dollars, and the other for seventeen hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, which have been just or mislaid. one should enter. Having, with the aid of his brother officers, taken the ladies out of JOHN H. CALLENDER.

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N. D. ELLIOTT, Master, will leave MONDAY
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camp followers, all staggering under loads of plunder-the most extraordinary and indescribable spectable I ever beheld-Coolies. syces, kitmutgurs, dhooly boarers, Sikhs, grasscutters, a flood of men covered with clothing not their own, carrying on heads and shoulders, looking-glasses, mirrors, pictures, brass pots, swords, firelocks, rich ON TUESDAY NEXT, JUNE 1st, I will sell at Auc eyes, burning with haste to get rich, were O tion, at the residence of Capt James Whilams, No. 11 North Cherry street, all the Furniture, Beds, Bedding, &c., consisting in part of Elegant Resewood, contending fiercely against the current as they

sought to get to the sources of such unexpected wealth. THE RESIDENCY. Our march went past and through a line of palaces; the Labah, the Furra Bux, Chultur Munsil, till we came out upon a large space with pieced gateways, one shattered turret, and some tottering walls, rising amid heaps of rubbish, and surrounded by traces of a trench. This gate was the Bailey Guard; inside that broken window Lawrence met his death. Here was ground made holy by patient courage and by the noblest endurance and devotion all around us. We stood amid the ruins of the Residency and of the works defended by the garrison of Lucknow. The 23rd entered first, and were followed by the 79th, the Bengal Fusileers were in support, and as we passed through the Chutur Munsil we found the 20th in reserve in case they were needed. Col. Wells, of the 23d, received his orders from Sir James Outram and Mr. Cavanagh, whose name is so famous in connection with the Lucknow siege, volunteered to show the advanced party the way to the iron bridge, and rode at their head as they advanced at the double. One party went to the left, the other to the right down by the road. The moment our men appeared over the ruins of the Residency the enemy opened fire on them and their bullets came "pinging" overhead. Two of the 79th and several dhooly-bearers were hit close at hand as they were drawn up in rear of the 23d .- The gallant Fusileers, in extended order, with loud cheers, dashed along the road and over the broken ground in front. the road was a small entrenchment with an embrasure for a nine pounder. As our men got within two hundred yards, this gun, deliberately laid, was fired. "Whish" went the grape with a murmur like a flight of birds! Two, and two only, of our men fell, and in a moment more the gun is ours, and is turned on the enemy. More cheering! The iron bridge is ours. Our guns from the north are turned against the stone bridge, across which the enemy are flying in thousands-horse, foot guns, and baggage, men. women, and children. Outram's guns open from the front of the Residency on the large Imaumbarrah, and in a few minutes we hear that the stone bride i to be assaulted also. Our guns on the iron bridge are pounding away at the fugitives who are running up and down on the stone bridge for they hear Grant is outside at the north, and they do not know what to do.

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